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Haiti's Duvalier Dies, Successor Is Youthful Son

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, April 22 (Reuters)—President Francois Duvalier, whose ruthless dictatorship and fascination withoodoo magic turned Haiti into an island of fear, is dead.



Francois Duvalier in 1962.

The young man, young Duvalier, is 20 years old, as the United Press International and the Associated Press. The young man was expected to take over the reins of power in the next few days.

Irate China Quits Lawn Tennis Unit Cannot Accept U.S. Invitation

By Anthony Lewis LONDON, April 22 (NYT)—The International Lawn Tennis Federation disclosed here today that China has withdrawn from membership.



Tons of mail in Rome's main rail station, piled up in continuing postal strike.

Troops Backed by Tanks Indian Press Says Pakistan Takes 2 Secessionist Cities

NEW DELHI, April 22 (AP)—Pakistan Army troops, backed by tanks, overran two strategic cities in East Pakistan today in a drive against the only major areas still held by secessionist forces.

Strike Wave Continues to Sweep Italy

ROME, April 22 (AP)—Italy's Communist-led labor union joined two others in a new series of postal strikes today as backlogged mail filled post offices to bursting.

U.S. Aircraft Hit Red SAM Sites North of DMZ

SAIGON, April 22 (AP)—U.S. fighter-bombers today attacked Communist surface-to-air missile sites deep inside North Vietnam and along the Laotian border.

56 Americans Die in Vietnam

SAIGON, April 22 (UPI)—The U.S. command said today 56 Americans were killed in action last week and 185 were wounded.

Rogers Visit Welcomed by Egypt's Sadat

By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, April 22 (NYT)—President Anwar el-Sadat put out a warm message today for Secretary of State William P. Rogers when he arrived here on his tour of the Middle East.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy with Bonn Foreign Minister and Mrs. Walter Scheel last week.

Kennedys' Tardiness Annoyed Germans

By David Binder BONN, April 22 (NYT)—"Your tardiness is a nuisance," a protocol officer of the Bonn government said recently to an American acquaintance.

110 Anti-War Veterans Arrested at Rally

WASHINGTON, April 22—More than a hundred anti-war protesters were arrested today after a noisy demonstration on the steps of the Supreme Court building staged by members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Reds at Paris Talks Voice 'Warmth' for U.S. Protesters

PARIS, April 22 (AP)—The Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates at the Vietnam peace talks expressed their "warm feelings" today for the anti-war demonstrators in the United States.

Schumann to Russia

PARIS, April 22 (UPI)—French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann will visit Russia May 4 to 7, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

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Big French Firms Suspend Imports of Oil From Algeria

PARIS, April 22 (Reuters)—The major French oil companies suspended purchases of crude oil from Algeria—their main supplier up to now—several days ago, informed oil industry sources said here today. The companies are buying supplies on the world market at prices below those demanded by Algeria, the sources added. Only a trickle of Algerian oil is now entering France, at an acceptable price, through a small subsidiary of the French state oil company Elf-Erap, the sources said. The decision to suspend purchases was the latest development in the oil dispute which has affected Franco-Algerian relations. Oil from the Algerian Sahara has supplied 25 percent of France's domestic needs until now. Immediate Cited The oil sources stressed that the move to buy elsewhere at present was dictated by immediate commercial considerations. They said Middle East crude oil was available at between \$2.60 and \$2.70 a barrel, while the Algerians were asking about \$2.95. The long-term situation remained unclear. Observers believed it would depend on whether France is able to meet its long-range needs elsewhere and on contacts under way between the main French companies and Algerian authorities. Oil sources said regular supplies would require contracts with other producer companies, especially for Libyan oil. One of the large French firms, Compagnie Française des Pétroles, has no direct supply source in Libya and Elf-Erap has access only to limited supplies through a subsidiary. Algerians Ask Cooperation In Algiers, Algerian leaders tonight called on France to set aside current problems and aim at a healthy cooperation with their country. The call was made in a long statement issued at the end of a joint meeting of the Algerian Revolutionary Council and the government. The meeting, under the chairmanship of President Houari Boumedienne, had been called after France desired to end government oil negotiations a week ago. Tonight's statement reiterated the Algerian stand over the oil dispute and negotiations, but announced no new measures. Tension in Franco-Algerian relations mounted when Algeria selected a majority holding in French companies operating in the Sahara last February, and earlier this month, publicly set its non-negotiable price of \$60 million a barrel (5100 million) and increased the price of its oil. France reacted by halting government-level negotiations, and turning the talks over to the oil companies. Oil sources here said French companies are in contact with the Algerian state oil company Sonatrach to see if there is any basis for future operations by the French firms in Algeria. But no indications on the progress of the talks have so far filtered back to Paris, the sources added.

Four More Concorde To Be Built Anglo-French Agree To Push Production

LONDON, April 22 (Reuters)—Britain and France agreed today to push ahead with production of four more Concorde supersonic jets—implying cautious optimism over the plane's future. Ministers of the two countries also agreed to authorize supply of advance materials for a further six Concordes. The ministers will meet again before the end of the year for an examination of the Concorde's progress. The makers are confident the plane can meet its design requirements of carrying 140 passengers over 4,000 miles at 1,450 miles an hour. The new Concordes will make a total of ten production models under construction. Six of them are already being built. In addition to this, there are two prototype Concordes flying and two pre-production craft being built. A Vote of Confidence John Davies, British Minister for Trade and Industry, told a press conference that the decision taken "can be regarded as an implicit vote of confidence." He described Concorde progress as encouraging, "otherwise we would not have taken the decisions we did." Today's meeting was between Mr. Davies and British Aerospace Minister Frederick Corfield with France's Minister of Transport, Jean Chamant. The new moves authorized today will mean expenditure of some £30 million to add to the £235 million earmarked or already spent on Concorde's research and development. The ministers also discussed the implications for Concorde of the setback to America's supersonic transport and the chances of United States authorities excluding other supersonic craft from American airports.

Israel Confirms Russia Building Egypt Naval Base

TEL AVIV, April 22 (UPI)—Soviet technicians are building a naval base at Marsa Matruh in Egypt as part of Russia's overall strategic plan to outflank the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on its southern front, an Israeli military source said. Diplomatic sources in London first revealed the construction of the new Soviet base but this was the first confirmation from Israel's usually well-informed military establishment. Marsa Matruh is 170 miles west of Alexandria.



ART IT IS—Pupils of the Matthias Grunewald-Gymnasium put this thing together from used Volkswagen parts. It was recognized as art and put on display at the school in Tauberbischofsheim, West Germany.

Rogers Visit Welcomed by Egypt's Sadat

Extends Invitation Through U.S. Official (Continued from Page 1) protocol of a chief of state receiving a diplomatic official below ambassadorial rank beyond that, there seems to be an emerging sensitivity over public reaction to front-page news of cordial meetings with American diplomats, senators, congressmen and financiers. Earlier in the day, Mr. Starnes met with Salah Ghobar, under secretary of the Foreign Ministry. Reliable sources reported that Mr. Ghobar had emphasized to Mr. Starnes that there could be a breakthrough on the Sinai Canal Plan before Israel had formally declared an intent to withdraw fully from the Sinai Peninsula. This demand for Israeli acceptance of the principle of unilateral total withdrawal appears to have become the key to an interim solution through a partial pull-back and opening of the canal to international shipping. Egyptian sources commented today that once such a commitment had been obtained from the Sinai Canal Plan, negotiations likely be negotiated with vigor. Three reported Israeli conditions to Cairo, however. According to remarks by the Israeli deputy premier, Yigal Allon, during his recent visit to Washington, these are: • Separation of the Sinai Canal from the broader negotiation effort of Guntam, V. Jarring, the United Nations representative. • No Egyptian troops are to cross the canal. • A declaration by Cairo ending the state of belligerency with Israel. "All these conditions are categorically rejected by Sadat, which is committed only to what Sadat has announced on April 23, 1971," Allon said. In that announcement, Mr. Sadat offered to "reignite a formal cease-fire, along the canal for a fixed period if the Israelis would withdraw from the eastern bank of the canal. He also offered the formation of a neutral zone in the Sinai to separate the Egyptian and Israeli troops. But he insisted that Egyptian troops would cross to the eastern shore. "The United States has undertaken the thorny task of promoting an agreement on Mr. Sadat's terms for reopening the canal seems to have been bolstered by Soviet assurances of support to Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad during recent consultations in Moscow. "The Soviet assurances were important to the Egyptian leadership, which has reacted with considerable agitation to news reports about additional deliveries of Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel by the United States and Israeli requests to buy still more to offset a new buildup of Egyptian air defenses with Soviet assistance. The Egyptian leadership has asked Washington for an "urgent clarification" and the press has assailed the unconfirmed reports as evidence of U.S. "encouragement" to Israel to hold on to the occupied territories. U.S. Sees Arms Balance WASHINGTON, April 22 (UPI)—The State Department said today the recent reported shipments of advanced Soviet air-to-air missiles, the MIG-23, to Egypt has not upset the arms balance in the Middle East. Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said: "We keep the situation as it relates to military deliveries under close observation and review and in our judgment the situation in the Middle East remains in balance."

Communist China Pulls Out Of World Tennis Federation

(Continued from Page 1) as full members of the IITF, therefore creating two Chinas." It happens that the Table Tennis Association, unlike the IITF, has only Peking representatives as members. It thus provides a handy, contrasting "one-China" approach. Mr. Reay said that the Peking Sports Federation had been a member of the IITF for some years, paying its dues. But it had not sent any representatives to meetings for quite a time. Taiwan was admitted to the IITF last July and details of the meeting that approved its application were sent in August to all IITF members, including mainland China. Mr. Reay denied today any suggestion that the IITF voting was influenced by the United States. He said that the vote, which approved Taiwan's admission by about 150 votes to 50, had been completely democratic. Most IITF members, Mr. Reay added, look on China and Taiwan as two distinct territories with different governments. Mr. Reay said that he had written to Peking expressing the federation's regret and asking the Chinese to reconsider their decision in the interest of world lawn tennis. Mr. Reay said, according to AP, that "unless our friends in China change their minds it will mean Chinese players will not be eligible to play at Wimbledon, Forest Hills, Paris and other official championships of the IITF, which is particularly regrettable at a time when friendly sporting relations are being established with China in other fields." "It is extremely rare for anyone to resign from the IITF," Mr. Reay said. "We regret Peking's action in doing so. We have always had friendly relations with their officials, although we have not seen their players at major championships. "Nor have they entered the Davis Cup. We hope that in view of their friendly relations in other sports they will reconsider their action." Nixon Weighs Question UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 22 (AP)—George Bush, U.S. envoy to the UN, said last night that the question of future U.S. policy on who should represent China in the UN was now "on the President's desk" for a decision. He told newsmen that "a wide range of options" had been suggested to the President by the UN Mission and the State Department. Mr. Bush added: "I hope a decision will be forthcoming soon. But, again, this is a presidential decision. The policy is being formulated now by the President." Movie Mission to China LONDON, April 22 (AP)—Carl Foreman, American film producer, said today that he is going to Peking to negotiate about a movie on the Chinese revolutionary Sun Yat-sen. The young Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai would also be portrayed, Mr. Foreman, 56, told reporters. "Sun Yat-sen was the first president of the Chinese Republic in 1912," he went on. "He sent the young Mao and Chou to deal with the warlords in the north. The life of Sun Yat-sen was full of adventure, and I believe it would be a great success in the West." Mr. Foreman added that he hopes the Chinese will agree to a coproduction when he flies to Peking at the end of this year.

Tunisian Quits Peace-Keeping Post in Jordan

TUNIS, April 22 (UPI)—Bahi Ladgham has informed President Habib Bourguiba that he has "abandoned" his post as president of the Arab commission charged with keeping the peace between Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas, the Tunisian news agency said last night. Mr. Ladgham, former premier of Tunisia, did not use the word "resign" in his message to the president. Mr. Ladgham's associates said he was giving up after the Arab countries never responded to his appeal to enlarge the commission because it was unable to pursue its task and "was in an impasse." Mr. Ladgham earlier said he had "the impression the Jordan government accepted reluctantly the offices of the commission," an impression which he said was strengthened when the commission's military mission was prevented from entering the city of Irbid following incidents there in March between Jordanian soldiers and Palestinians.

Chinese Screen Film in Paris

PARIS, April 22 (Reuters)—The Chinese Embassy last night gave the French and international press a preview of China's "Red Women's Platoon" film, a modern revolutionary ballet with musical background arranged by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife. The 90-minute color film tells the story of a peasant girl who flees despotic feudal landlord and joins the Red Army, advancing in the liberation of China during the second civil war (1929-1937). A lavish reception followed the film showing at which Chinese diplomats chatted and joked with their Western guests in a rare get-together. It was the first time the film had been shown in this West. The Chinese Embassy expects to show the film to members of the French government, diplomatic corps and other leading personalities next month.

Santana Loses Appeal In Pedestrian Death

MADRID, April 22 (Reuters)—The Spanish Supreme Court confirmed a two-month prison sentence imposed on tennis star Manuel Santana, 32, for a driving offense, plus suspension of his driver's license for four months. It rejected his appeal against conviction on charges of killing a pedestrian through imprudent driving and breaking traffic regulations. But Mr. Santana was not likely to go to jail as sentences under one year for such offenders are usually suspended. The incident occurred in December, 1968, when Mr. Santana's car struck a man pushing a bicycle across a road near Madrid, in northern Spain.

Virgin Islands Air Crash

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands, April 22 (AP)—A twin-engine Beechcraft aircraft crashed yesterday into a hotel cottage and burst into flames, killing all eight aboard. Four persons who occupy the cottage escaped injury—they were on the beach at the time.

Ugandan Quits Peace-Keeping Post in Jordan

Uganda has informed President Yoweri Museveni that he has "abandoned" his post as president of the Arab commission charged with keeping the peace between Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas, the Ugandan news agency said last night. Mr. Museveni, former premier of Uganda, did not use the word "resign" in his message to the president. Mr. Museveni's associates said he was giving up after the Arab countries never responded to his appeal to enlarge the commission because it was unable to pursue its task and "was in an impasse." Mr. Museveni earlier said he had "the impression the Jordan government accepted reluctantly the offices of the commission," an impression which he said was strengthened when the commission's military mission was prevented from entering the city of Irbid following incidents there in March between Jordanian soldiers and Palestinians.

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Rogers Welcomes Egyptian Challenge to U.S. Bombing

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP).—Sen. William F. Rogers, Republican challenger of President Nixon's Vietnam policies, charged yesterday that the State Department had "deliberately concealed" the extent to which American planes had bombed villages in northern Laos.

The California Republican, who threatened to contest Mr. Nixon's re-nomination, made his charge on the basis of a recent report by the Senate subcommittee on refugees, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass. The charge was quickly taken up by Sen. Kennedy, who contended there was a direct relationship between the growth of refugee camps and the increase in American bombing in northern Laos, starting in early 1969.

In opening a new set of hearings by his subcommittee, Sen. Kennedy claimed that American military activities in Indochina, especially the unrestricted air bombardment of Laos, were contributing to a rapidly growing number of refugees in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

War Debate Revived The Kennedy hearings, continued with hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on how to end the war, were resumed in the Senate chamber on Capitol Hill, but with a new emphasis on the Vietnam crisis.

In testimony last spring and summer before the Kennedy subcommittee, the State Department maintained that U.S. bombing operations in northern Laos were carefully controlled to avoid hitting villages. The State Department also contended that bombing had been a relatively minor factor in generating refugees in northern Laos.

Rep. McCloskey reported that the same position was taken by G. McMurtry Godley, American Ambassador to Laos, and his staff at a dinner with the State Department's ambassador in Laos on April 13. But the next day, he said, he was informed by a "senior political officer" in the embassy to obtain a U.S. Information Service report on a survey of attitudes among Laotian villagers, taken last June and published in 1969.

Rep. McCloskey made public a copy of the USIS report on an interview with more than 200 refugees from 96 different villages in the Plain of Jars area, in northern Laos. The survey contended that "the bombing is clearly the most compelling reason for moving," that 75 percent of 190 Laotians interviewed said their homes had been damaged by bombing and that 76 percent said the bombing attacks took place in 1969.

Four Seized in Plot to Kill Daley Freed CHICAGO, April 22 (Reuters).—Police today dropped charges against four men accused of plotting to assassinate Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, one of the city's black leaders.



DEATH WATCH—U.S. artillery men at Firebase Bastogne in South Vietnam firing away into the A Shau Valley under the blank stare of a skull found in the area.

Lon Nol Convokes Advisers To Discuss Renewed Mandate

PHNOM PENH, April 22 (AP)—Gen. Lon Nol convoked a council of his advisers today for consultations on whether he should accept the renewed mandate to form a government that was given to him yesterday by Chief of State Cheng Heng.

The general resigned as premier last Monday for reasons of health. Three of the general's councilors are former premiers—Son Ngoc Thanh, Au Vhoem and Phlo Preuch.

Gen. Lon Nol's failure so far to accept the mandate is causing anxiety in political circles and among other Cambodians. L. Col. Lon Non, the general's younger brother, said in an interview that he was "80 percent certain" that Gen. Lon Nol would agree to serve.

The 110 who were arrested were taken to two police stations where individual bonds of \$10 were set. They were charged with disorderly conduct. Other members of the group immediately began soliciting donations to pay the bail.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward J. Gurney, D., Fla., and Sen. James B. Allen, D., Ala., blocked Senate consideration of a resolution calling on the National Park Service to let the veterans sleep on the Mall.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D., Mich., and cosponsored by 27 other senators, was stopped when Sen. Allen asked for a quorum call and Sen. Gurney objected to Sen. Hart's request for unanimous consent to have the quorum call rescinded.

Nixon Going to Coast WASHINGTON, April 22 (Reuters).—President Nixon will fly to Southern California a week from tomorrow to welcome home returning units of the First Marine Division, the last division of marines to be withdrawn from the Vietnam war.

GI's Letters Cite Plan for Push in North

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP).—Sen. Walter F. Mondale said yesterday he has letters from an American troop commander indicating that U.S. forces planned a ground attack deep into North Vietnam early this year.

The Pentagon, asked about the Mondale statement, said: "There were no U.S. Marine amphibious landings in North Vietnam earlier this year, nor were any planned—either U.S. Marine or U.S. Army."

Sen. Mondale quoted the letters, from an officer on a ship off Vietnam to a military friend, last testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He told newsmen he is withholding the names and certain other information in the letters to protect the officer, although he said the officer had volunteered to testify in public.

"I may get burned for telling you this, if they really do censor our mail (but you are a better officer), but what they are planning is a raid 50 miles or so north of the DMZ. Sounds like that might put us into North Vietnam, maybe?"

"Well, the thought is so preposterous with experienced troops, let alone green ones, that I refuse to give it my attention. Nonetheless, they are planning it and I can't even go into the shop anymore because I don't have high enough clearance."

A Mondale aide said "shop" referred to an operational planning center and added that a company commander would not necessarily have access during secret planning.

The Mondale aide said other parts of the letters make clear that the two companies were American troops, one of them under the command of the author of the letters.

Sen. Mondale testified on legislation he has introduced along with Sen. William Saxton, R., Ohio, designed to prevent a U.S. invasion of North Vietnam or U.S. support for one without specific approval of Congress.

Youth Assembly Calls on Nixon to End War Quickly ESTES PARK, Colo., April 22 (AP).—Delegates to the White House Conference on Youth gave overwhelming approval yesterday to recommendations to President Nixon that marijuana be legalized and that U.S. military action in Southeast Asia be halted immediately.

Allies in Vietnam War To Meet in Washington WASHINGTON, April 22 (WP).—Six nations with troops fighting in South Vietnam will meet here tomorrow, the State Department announced. The United States, Austria, South Korea, Thailand and South Vietnam will be represented by foreign ministers while New Zealand will be represented by its ambassador here.

To Avoid Committing War Crimes GIs Urged in Training Film to Question Illegal Orders

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UPI).—The darkened theater is filled with GIs as a military officer walks across the screen and the means of the wounded cut the silence of a battlefield after the fighting has ended.

"War brings out the best in men," the narrator tells the soldiers in the audience. "Charity, compassion, self-sacrifice."

On the screen, the officer treads slowly among the enemy wounded. Then, lifting his pistol, he calmly and methodically shoots the men one-by-one through the head.

"Too often it brings out the worst," the narrator says. "Cruelty, brutality, sadism." The pistol fires again and the head of one wounded youth explodes in a burst of red blood.

The opening scene of the film is a 19th-century battlefield, not My Lai. But the film was produced as a direct result of the Army always has instructed its officer candidates in their legal responsibilities to civilians, prisoners and the wounded. But

the brief, dry lecture is often lost on young students who face many such lectures.

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"It is worth remembering that a serviceman who has returned to civilian life may still be brought to trial for war crimes committed while in uniform. Even today the Germans are still trying their World War II war criminals who avoided detection in the past."

The last paragraph may already be an anachronism. Since the script was written last fall, the Army and Justice Department have stopped their efforts to find a legal procedure for trying soldiers who were at My Lai but have since left the Army.

In the instruction given officer trainees like 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who now stands convicted of murdering at least 22 civilians at My Lai, men were told that the best way to counter an illegal order without a nasty confrontation with a superior officer was to ask questions about the order.

The same point is made more emphatically in the film—and the point is made not only for officers but also for enlisted men.

On the screen, a lieutenant and two squad leaders are shown crouching in a clearing.

"I want first squad to go in on the left, second squad on the right and three and four will pour down the middle," the lieutenant says. "We're going to move in fast and take no prisoners."

"Sir, are you ordering us to kill women and children?" one sergeant asks.

The lieutenant, slightly annoyed, answers, "Did I say that? Kill anything that resists. I want a clean sweep."

But the other sergeant won't let the order stand either. "Sir, when you say 'no prisoners,' are you ordering us to kill enemy soldiers after they surrender?" he asks.

The lieutenant, by now squirming, answers, "Well, we're bound to take prisoners."

But the film goes beyond the clarification to show an enlisted man refusing to obey a direct order, which the officer refuses to retract under questioning, to use prisoners to clear a path through a mine field.

"No sir, I refuse," the sergeant tells his lieutenant. "We'll take it up with the CO [commanding officer] when we get back."

And the narration praises the sergeant highly for his refusal: "It takes guts to stand up in this kind of situation."

That may make some old Army officers wince, but this is the new Army.

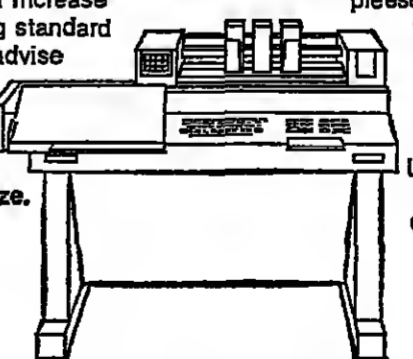


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Boggs Demands Hoover Quit

Congress Is Given Warning Of 'Thought-Control' by FBI

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, April 22.—House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, expanding his criticism of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, said today that the FBI was moving in the direction of thought-control over Americans.

Lawyer Says FBI Cost Him Advancement

By Jack Nelson

WASHINGTON, April 22.—An attorney for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights says that he was branded "potentially subversive" by the FBI and passed over for promotion because he paid routine visits to the Russian Embassy here.

In an interview, Jeffrey M. Miller, 30, said that the FBI compiled a dossier on him in 1967 after he visited the embassy to pick up several Russian publications.

An agent visited one of my superiors and I was later informed that the agent said that because of my visits to the embassy I was "potentially subversive," Mr. Miller said.

Mr. Miller now is chief of the Federal Evaluation Division, which has responsibility for monitoring employment practices toward ethnic minorities by federal agencies, including the FBI.

When Mr. Glickstein and Mr. Miller finally learned of the FBI's dossier on Mr. Miller last year, Mr. Glickstein wrote FBI director J. Edgar Hoover asking that a memorandum of explanation from Mr. Miller be made part of the files, Mr. Hoover wrote that it would be.

The Los Angeles Times obtained copies of two documents concerning the investigation—a memorandum from Mr. Miller to Mr. Glickstein and a letter from Mr. Hoover to Mr. Glickstein.

A second memo from Mr. Miller to Mr. Glickstein concerns another FBI investigation of the attorney—for remarks an aide woman said he made at a cocktail party in 1969.



PICNIC ON THE PAVEMENT—Freed from the usual crush of traffic, New York's Madison Ave. provides a place for strolling and lunching. Cars were barred three days.

Manson Goes From Jail to San Quentin

LOS ANGELES, April 22 (UPI)—Cult leader Charles Manson, sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the Tate-LaBianca murders, was whisked from his jail cell before dawn today and taken to San Quentin Prison near San Francisco.

A Sheriff's Department spokesman said Manson was taken from the Hall of Justice at 4:40 a.m. and led to a sheriff's bus under tight security.

Two guards and two drivers accompanied Manson in the bus. Its windows were coated with a white substance. They arrived at the prison, where Manson became the 94th occupant of California's death row, seven hours later.

Manson's codefendants, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, remained in jail here.

The spokesman said Manson was taken to San Quentin, although he will have to return here by Monday for a court appearance, because state law requires that convicted murderers be turned over to state prison officials within ten days after they are formally sentenced.

Manson's three followers, who are also under the death sentence, will have to be taken to a state prison by next Thursday.

Manson's court hearing Monday involves the slaying of Gary Hinman, member of the hippie leader's "family" for a brief period, and Donald "Shorty" Shea, who disappeared from the Spahn Ranch, where the "family" lived.

Manson was in court yesterday for pretrial motions in the case. When his request to act as his own attorney was turned down, he shrieked and said, "I have a voice. I can speak. I'm a human being."

Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate warned him he would be removed unless he remained silent.

"Would you please?" Manson said. "It's hard for me to sit here."

He was taken to a nearby holding cell.

Poland Blames U.S. for Delays In Arms Talks

GENEVA, April 22 (AP)—Poland blamed the United States today for lack of progress in disarmament and claimed Sen. Edmund Muskie, D., Maine, shared this view.

Court Rejects New Attempt To Disqualify Davis Judge

By Philip Hager

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., April 22.—Justice Winslow Christian of the California Court of Appeals yesterday ruled against a defense attempt to disqualify the judge in the Angela Davis case.

Justice Christian held there was "no substantial basis" shown for removing Judge Alan A. Lindsay from the proceedings because of prejudice.

The ruling came after Miss Davis's attorneys had contended they had not received adequate notice to prepare for oral arguments on the disqualification petition, which was filed April 11.

Justice Christian was appointed Monday to rule on the defense request. He announced Tuesday he would hold a hearing here yesterday.

Margaret Burnham, one of Miss Davis's six lawyers, told Justice Christian:

"It would be inappropriate, to put it mildly, for us to proceed... 24 hours is clearly inadequate to prepare a thorough and cogent argument."

She also said the defense needed more time to furnish the court "additional proof" in support of their petition.

Justice Christian saying he was "surprised" that the defense was not prepared nearly three weeks after filing the written petition, was reluctant to permit another delay in the case.

Speed Held Important

"It is of great importance to everyone concerned—including your client—that we move with reasonable celerity," he told the defense attorneys.

Miss Davis, accused of murder.

\$2 Billion Outlay On Public Works Voted by House

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Daring a presidential veto, the House voted yesterday to pump \$2 billion into the nation's economy through an accelerated public works program.

The plan, included in a \$5.5 billion measure awaiting final House action, is a key part of a Democratic-sponsored program to shore up the sagging economy. It is opposed by the Nixon administration, which favors a revenue-sharing program to strengthen the economy.

The bill also would extend for four years the Appalachian Regional Development Commission and continue for two years the Economic Development Commission and five other regional development commissions.

Major opposition to the bill centered around the \$2 billion public works program modeled on 1962 legislation. The money would be funneled into areas with actual or threatened 6 percent unemployment. The federal government would put up 80 percent of project costs, and up to 100 percent where local financial resources have been exhausted.

Bronston Sentenced On Perjury Charge

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Movie producer Samuel Bronston, 62, received a suspended sentence, a \$2,000 fine and six months of unsupervised probation yesterday on a perjury conviction.

Explosive White vs. Black Issue

Study of Genetic Capability Urged in U.S.

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UPI)—A committee of the U.S. Academy of Sciences has recommended that the government study "genetic factors in human performance"—a cautious phrasing that includes the explosive issue of whether black intelligence as measured by IQ tests may be lower than that of whites.

In no place in the committee report is the question of black intelligence mentioned in other than oblique ways.

But the report is a response to five years of effort by one academy member—Dr. William Shockley, co-inventor of the transistor—to trigger study of that subject.

The study was chaired by Dr. Kingsley Davis, professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, and includes seven other leading social scientists and geneticists: Bentley Glass, Theodosius Dobzhansky, Ralph W. Gerard, Ernest W. Hilgard, James V. Neel, Herbert A. Simon and John W. Tukey. The report was mailed to the 866 academy members, who will consider the study at a closed meeting next week.

Inquiry Demanded

The study was ordered by academy members in October, 1968, in answer to a Shockley resolution demanding a major inquiry into black intelligence.

The members who so voted were largely unsympathetic to Dr. Shockley's view. He thinks genetically inferior children—most of them black—are being produced in the United States by welfare policies that encourage illegitimacy.

His case has been bolstered by the equally unpopular, also generally unaccepted views of Dr. Arthur Jensen, educational psychologist at Berkeley.

Dr. Jensen maintains IQ tests show a significant difference—a difference he believes is largely caused by heredity—between average black and average white and Oriental pupils' scores.

He has repeatedly said that failing to recognize this is inhumane and does great harm to disadvantaged black children by trying to educate them by methods doomed to fail.

He says "improved environment is not likely to change the fundamental intelligence of large groups," and most so-called "compensatory" education cannot work. He has urged more specific job training and rote learning among low IQ pupils, rather than what educators call "conceptual" and "cognitive" problem-solving and learning.

Working against this background, the academy group concluded that genetic factors are important "in human performance," and scientists ought

to be free to study human behavioral genetics "without hindrance because of fear that the results may be misused" or "unpalatable to many."

It made three recommendations to "appropriate federal agencies," university scientists and the science academy itself.

● Closer cooperation among scientists and educators "to contribute to broader training and extension of competent research."

● Consultation by the National Science Foundation—the federal basic science agency—with other U.S. agencies "with respect to the possible educational implications of human behavioral genetics, and the appropriate contributions that each agency can make" in using present knowledge "and adding new knowledge."

● Further academy study to determine "the feasibility of an effective, long-range program of coordinated research in the development of individual human capacities, and to outline such a program if one is found feasible."

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To Be Black and The Heavyweight Champion of the World

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
PARIS, April 22.—"The Great White Hope" (at the Triple in English) is a reputable reen transcription of Howard Baker's prize-winning Broadway play.

James Earl Jones as Jefferson in "The Great White Hope."



"Much of what follows is true," reads an introductory title, and large measure of what ensues is inspired by the checkered career of the late Jack Johnson, a world's first black heavyweight champion, a fabulous pure in the ring and beyond borders.

When Johnson first stepped to national spotlight, circa 1910, was nearly a crime to be black in the United States. His rise to prominence was deeply resented and gave rise to a frantic search for the Great White Hope to defeat him. Johnson commanded this hatred by flaunting the color line with his romances with white women. Race prejudice remained rife not only in the Klux Klan belt but also in the world of sports and entertainment long after Johnson's boxing days ended when he lost to Jess Willard in Havana, 1915. In the '20s Bert Williams, the celebrated black comedian of "The Ziegfeld Follies," was obliged to use the rear entrance to the Hotel Savoy where he lived and the III Hays office sought to hush a black priest from the viceroy's sequences of Von Strohm's movie, "Queen Kelly." For obscure reasons Johnson

has been renamed Jefferson in the Sackler dramatization. After winning the championship, he is hounded by detectives, crooked fight managers and other vermin who succeed in nailing him on the Mann Act and having him sentenced to three years in jail. He jumps bail and goes abroad where he is unable to find matches worthy of his pugilistic skill and slinks to appearing in a Tom show in Budapest.

Actually, Johnson's years on the Continent were—at least at first—somewhat brighter. Frank Joseph, George V and Alfonso XIII were all pleased to shake his hand and he was a drinking companion of George Jean Nathan in Paris. The film omits the royal heads and Nathan, too, though using them would have given the story a stronger contrast. As it is, the role is downbeat from the start. A certain monotony arises, relieved, fortunately, by some powerful scenes.

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Opera in Sweden

Göran Gentele's Farewell to Stockholm

By William Weaver
STOCKHOLM—The musical event of the past week in the Swedish capital was a new production of Debussy's "Pelléas et Mélisande."



Göran Gentele who is leaving his post at the Swedish Royal Opera to replace Rudolf Bing at New York's Metropolitan.

It was an important occasion for various reasons: This was the first Swedish staging of the French masterpiece since 1926; it marked the theater debut of a well-known young Swedish painter, Ulrik Samuelson, who designed the sets and costumes; and—especially—the production was, in effect, the farewell of Göran Gentele, the general manager of the Royal Opera, who is leaving at the end of this season for the Metropolitan in New York, where, after a year of observation, he will take over the job of Rudolf Bing.

Though Gentele's production was not a complete success, it was consistently interesting, and it indicated several features of his regime in Stockholm, a period which has brought the house new international fame, while increasing and rejuvenating the opera audience at home.

First of all, it was characteristic that, for a touchy new presentation, the theater turned not to a tried-and-true professional designer, but to a painter. This has been a regular policy of Gentele's ("All the Big Opera Houses tend to look too much alike, all using the same designers and directors," he said in a recent interview. It was also characteristic that part of the Swedish press liked Samuelson's original conception, while at least one critic objected violently, even saying that one scene looked more like Hawaii than Alhambra. Gentele has often divided opinion and invited polemics.

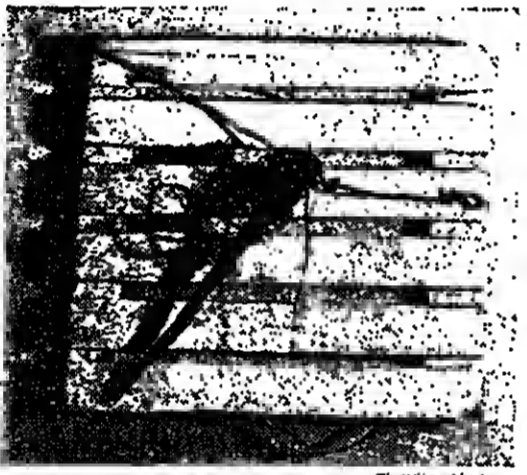
One of the most interesting events, for a foreign visitor, at the opera recently was a 1 p.m. demonstration for children called a "Look In" to a capacity audience of well-behaved youngsters aged about 11 to 14. One of the hour managers explained how the theater works, beginning with a delightful storm created by 200-year-old thunder machines. All the theater's complement was introduced and applauded: stagehands, prommen, chorus, dancers, solo singers and conductor Bendix. Then the children from the ballet school performed to piano accompaniment (with Gentele's recent appointment of Erik Bruhn as head of the theater's ballet, dance in the Royal Opera has assumed a new excitement).

The singers and orchestra then presented the doll scene from "Tales of Hoffmann" and some of the youngest student-dancers then returned with a snappy jazz ballet, accompanied live by a three-man combo.

Art in Rome: The World of Meo

By Edith Schloss

ROME—Salvatore Meo has shopped at the garbage, found labels and feathers in streets and knotted through abandoned houses. He has scavenged objects from an unknown past and side the discarded, the worn, the ordinary, the word the unwanted, the crumpled, the rusted to gain as something cherished in a quiet box against a wall, in different company, in a new way.



"Eagle" (1962-67) by Salvatore Meo.

Born and raised in Pennsylvania, Meo has a taste for the frugal, the poetic and the homespun. He now lives in a Rome full of broken past and echoes. His sentiment, his innocence, his fairytale wrought from the everyday, this mysteriously artless art is exceedingly beautiful, timeless and haunting.

"Raphael ou le Débauché" (at the Paris) is an attempt by the authors of that amusing 18th-century pastiche, "Benjamin," to invade the Musée territory. There is music by Bellini, color photography in imitation of Corot canvases, lavish sets and a stunning wardrobe of 1840 costumes. To bolster the spectacle, alas, there is only a feeble fable about a dissipated dandy's efforts to seduce a pure maiden, her love for him and his alienation. What we have is just an undernourished romantic melodrama handsomely clad.

The cinema Action Lafayette is presenting a program of American film classics this week, several of which have been invisible for over two decades. On April 23, Van Sternberg's "Thunderbolt" with George Bancroft; on April 24, De Mille's "Cleopatra"; on April 25, De Mille's "The Unconquered" with Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard; on April 26, Van Sternberg's film of Dreiser's "An American Tragedy"; and on April 27, Abraham Polonski's "Force of Evil."

The Shoppers' Delight—A Short Block in London

By Naomi Barry

LONDON, April 22.—A great city street should be lined with tantalizing small shop windows like booths at a fair. It should be narrow enough for pedestrians to be tempted on either side of the street. There should be no parking lots, empty apartment houses or faceless buildings like banks. Lots of flowers are needed to keep the pavement at the proper level.

Beauchamp Place has 17 restaurants, antique shops, a French delicatessen and a 'British-made' specialty store.

smartest people in London pop in and out of Beauchamp Place at least once a week. Even the shopkeepers think the area is fun; every July, they give a commercial block party with dancing in the street. Proceeds go to charity.

There are 17 restaurants in a stretch you could walk in five minutes, provided you don't dawdle in front of the window displays. The most expensive and elaborate is Parkes. The most in vogue is the San Lorenzo. (Any place that gets Lady Antonia Fraser and Peter Sellers regularly is considered in vogue.) For less than £20, you can buy

mountain de Meaux. Mulinair, who once had a restaurant in Little Venice called Didier, now does a bit of catering from his new charcuterie.

The girls with the longest legs go to Deliss for custom-made shoes and boots. The big love right now is for boots of palest pigskin suede stamped with hearts. You can get heart-shaped hot pants to go along with the rag. Those who prefer their shoes and bags made in Italy head for Shoosissima at No. 7.

People who could never throw away their most beat-up alligator bags were right. Handbag Repairs has branched out into Beauchamp Place from headquarters in New Bond Street. Its specialty is remodeling, restyling and relining those old crocodiles. They do a good job.

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Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, April 22.—This is how The New York Times rates new productions on Off-Broadway:

"Amante Anglaise," a play by Marguerite Duras, opened at the Barbizon Plaza last by Le Tretean de Paris, later in the United States under the direction of Claude Regy, hailed "a marvelous evening theater" by reviewer Clive Barnes: "The play, which is based on an actual murder in France, to crime story where, with a turgid flourish, the playwright reveals some perversely piecemeal of fate and circumstance. No, the mystery remains, for the mystery is not crime but the criminal." "Marechaise" is "superb" as murderer Claire Lannés, says Barnes. As the husband, Claude, gives a "carefully calculated and yet beautifully naive performance," while Jean Lonsdale adds an "enticing presence" as the interrogator who "perfectly conveys the trial. The play, in an Irish translation and called 'The Without Doors,' was seen in New York at the end of last year.

"Candide," given at the Public Theater by the Organic Theater Company from Chicago, drew a mixed comment from Clive Barnes: "If what this town needs is a fair-to-good dirty children's show for fair-to-good dirty children, it may have found one in 'Candide.' These seven youngsters, led by their director, Stuart Gordon, have improvised and frozen their own very free adaptation of Voltaire's 'Candide' as if it were a living dirty comic book from the underground press. In fact, however, it is only playfully dirty, and the overall impression is innocence and, if fear, a sad lack of discipline."

"Real Real," a play by Frederic Beal at the La Mama Theater, acted and directed by Jean-Pol Ferrus and Frederic Flamand of the Théâtre Laboratoire Vicinal of Belgium (the troupe is now on its second U.S. tour), is recommended as "necessary viewing for anyone who cares about the possibilities of experimental theater," by reviewer Mel Gussow: "Real Real" is largely gestural, quasi-verbal and full of sharp sounds. There is a semblance of a story but no story line. Beal calls it 'a succession of scenic moments of no logical sequence.' The props are the key to the performance. The actors use them not only as scenery

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which will be held at the registered office of the company in Luxembourg, 14 Rue Aldringer, on May 24th, 1971 at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of considering and voting on the following agenda:

1) Amendment of paragraph 3 of article 3 of the Articles of Incorporation so as to read as follows:

"The Corporation may in a general fashion take any controlling and supervisory measures and carry out any operation which it may deem useful in the accomplishment and maintenance of its purposes, remaining always, however, within the limits established by the Law of July thirty-first nineteen hundred and twenty-nine governing Holding Companies."

2) Amendment of article 18 of the Articles of Incorporation so as to read as follows:

"The board of directors shall, based upon the principle of spreading of risks, have power to determine the corporate and investment policy and the course of conduct of the business affairs of the Corporation, provided, however, that the Corporation shall not: a) borrow and engage the assets of the Corporation in borrowings other than borrowings which in the aggregate do not exceed 10% of the net assets of the Corporation, which borrowings, however, may be made in exceptional circumstances for short term; b) make short sales or otherwise trade in securities not owned by the Corporation; c) pledge or otherwise encumber any of its securities or other assets or transfer or assign any such assets for the purpose of securing or paying off any debt; d) purchase or otherwise acquire shares or interests in mutual funds or investment companies; e) purchase real estate for investment purposes; f) enter into transactions involving commodities contracts or securities contracts, except as may be specifically authorized in the purchase securities issued by its investment advisors, custodian or corporate and domiciliary agent; or h) hold as cash in a bank account more than 30% of the assets of the Corporation."

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6) Amendment of article 24 so as to read as follows:

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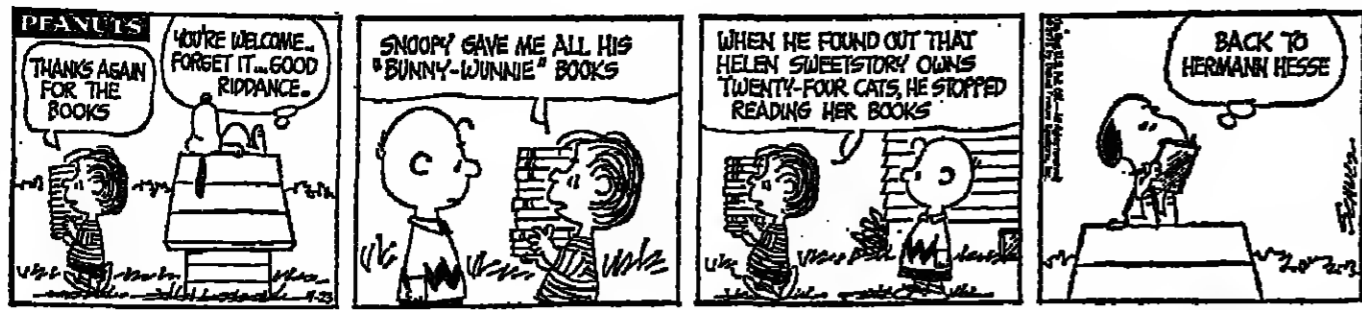
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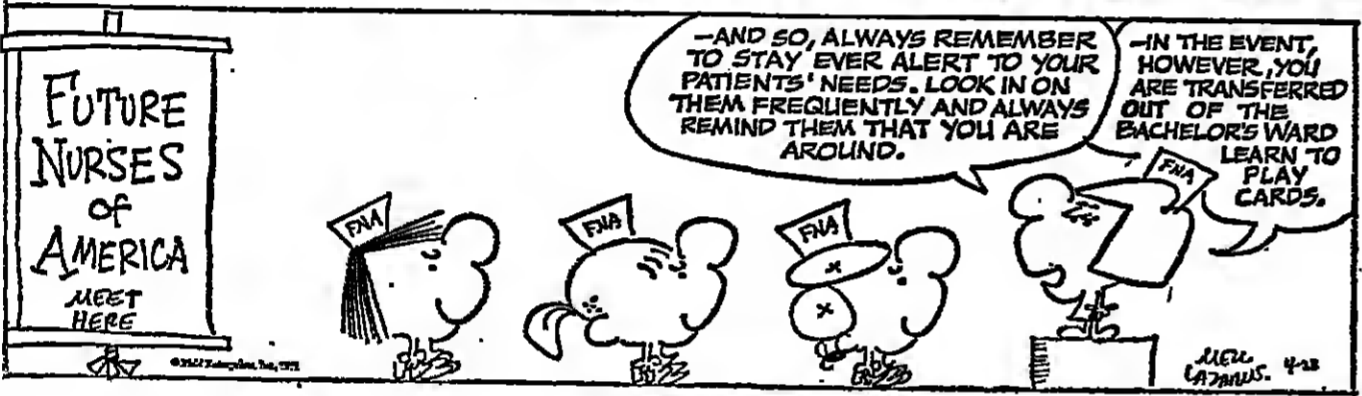
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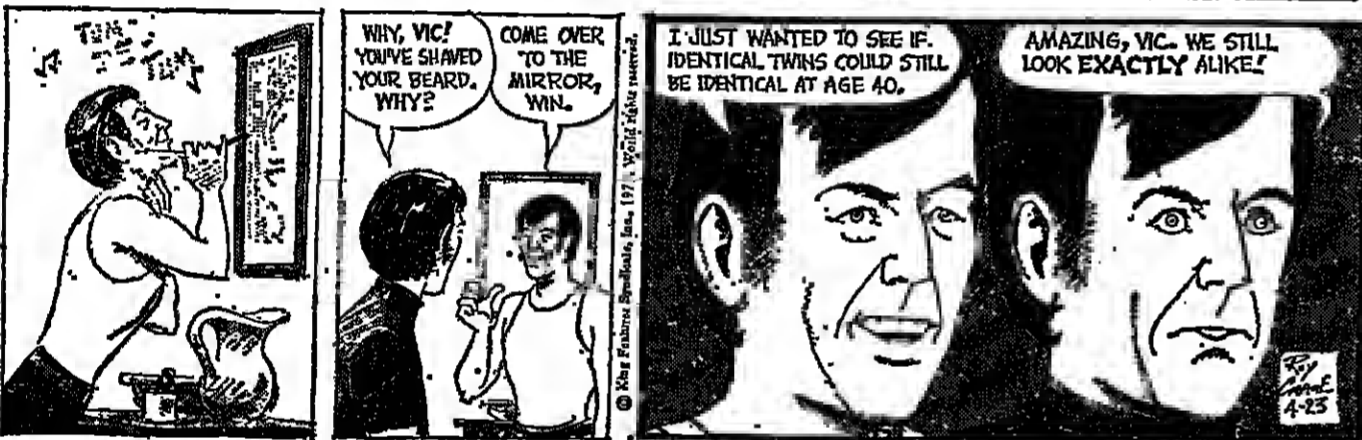
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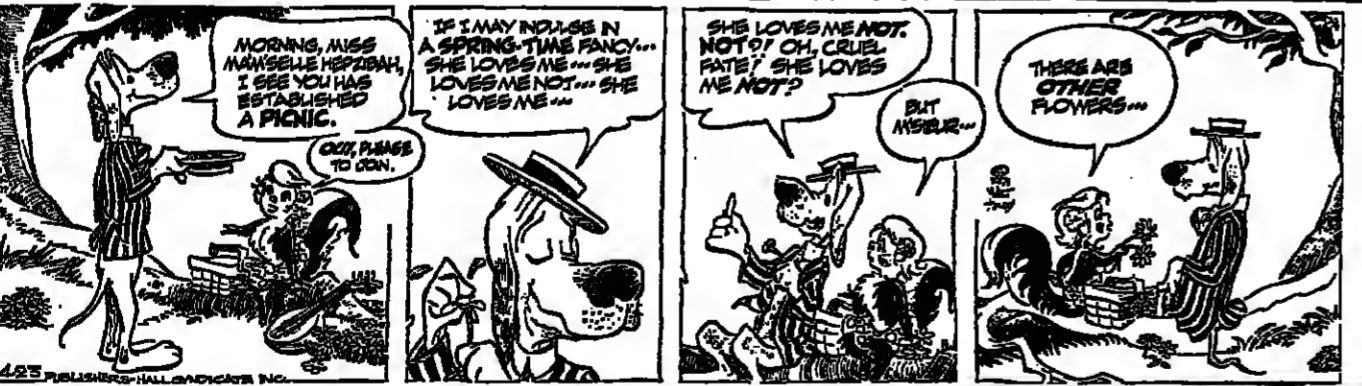
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Some 40 years ago the first artificial bridge system was propounded by Harold Vanderbilt, the originator of contract. The Vanderbilt club gathered few disciples and disappeared from the scene, but 30 years later a modernized version was used by the Italians to win a series of world championships. Their Neapolitan, or Blue Team, club gave rise to other big club systems, notably Schenken and Precision. A similar turn of the wheel of history brought back into prominence the world's second major artificial system. This was the Austrian, or Vienna, system, which gave its users a world title in 1937. A modernized version of Austrian is used by the Australian team that will compete next month in the world championship in Taipei. Their system is entitled "New South Wales" and requires five cards for opening bids in diamonds as well as in the major suits. One club is a multipurpose forcing bid and, like its Austrian ancestor, the system includes many asking bids. The diagrammed deal is a dramatic example of the efficiency of the system. The opening bid of two diamonds shows a balanced hand with 21 to 23 points. The response of three hearts is natural and asks North whether he has heart support. Without support North would bid three no-trump. With support he shows aces, and the three-spade rebid shows none or four. As the heart suit has been fixed as trump, South's three no-trump cannot be natural. It is an asking bid requesting North to clarify his trump holding, in the light of the fact that South already knows about the aces. The four-spade response shows that North has the heart king

Hand diagram showing cards for North, East, South, and West. Includes a note: 'Both sides are vulnerable. The hiding: North East South West 2 of Pass 3 of Pass 3 of Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 of Pass 7 of Pass Pass Pass. West leads the club ten.'

Table for 'Solution to Previous Puzzle' with a grid of letters and words.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

JUMBLE puzzle instructions: Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. NIDEK, TUQES, VOORDE, CAHBLE. Includes a cartoon about patience and a word list.

BOOKS

CUBA

The Pursuit of Freedom

By Hugh Thomas. Harper & Row, 1,696 pp. Illustrated. Reviewed by Ramon Eduardo Ruiz

Part two of a two-part review. Part one appeared in this space yesterday. IN "Cuba: The Pursuit of Freedom," Hugh Thomas puts his finger squarely on what allied Cuba politically on the eve of Castro. In 1952, he writes, "the Cuban political system, such as it was, had already been tortured to death." Half a century of rule by opportunists, exacerbated by business corruption and the American presence, had weakened the moral fiber of society. When Batista, with the acquiescence of the ruling classes, unseated the regime of Carlos Prío Socarrás in March of 1952, no one put up any resistance. Democracy, integrity in public office, and political leadership dedicated to social justice lived only as a fragment of the imagination, particularly in the minds of American scholars conditioned to think in the rhetoric of the cold war which, unfortunately for the future of reform in Latin America, included nearly every major academic figure teaching Latin American subjects. Of course, as Thomas's masterful documents (a point he never explicitly acknowledges), much of the heritage survives under Castro. The roots of the problem, as any young Latin American reformer knows, spring from the character of the colonial heritage, in origin Spanish but during the last century predominantly American. Both Spanish and American colonialism produced ambivalent results, while the nature of the colonial relationship made impossible true independence, since the welfare of the ruling classes depended upon favors dispensed by the master. Ironically, in the face of the mountain of facts that Thomas marshals to illustrate the scope of the debacle of 1952, he insists that the system offered the possibility of change. Frankly, to accept the judgment of Thomas—that Cubans had a democratic alternative to Castro—implies the endorsement of a national structure that had, after the debacle of progress, to do more than half of the population. Ultimately, Batista's regime collapsed and, as Thomas perceptively senses, not because of Castro's guerrillas in the Sierra Maestra, but because of conditions in Cuba and mistakes in American foreign policy. Had diplomats in Washington, the American business community in Cuba, and the secret agencies of the American government agreed on one policy, Batista might still have fallen, but his successor would not have been Castro, and the course of the last decade of Cuban history would have been different from what it is. None of this detracts from the extraordinary personality of Fidel Castro, analyzed in detail, if not sympathetically, by the author. He denies that Castro had turned Communist before his conquest of power, a point he believes, since no responsible student of Cuban affairs claims that he had. Ramon Eduardo Ruiz, professor of history at the University of California, is the author of "Cuba: The Making of a Revolution," which he reviewed for World, literary supplement The Washington Post.

CROSSWORD

By Will W.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a cartoon of a man reading a book with the caption 'WHAT TO GIVE THE MAN WHO DOESN'T HAVE PATIENCE ENOUGH TO FINISH A BOOK.'

NBA Championship Series

Bucks Beat Bullets in Opener

By Mark Asher
MILWAUKEE, April 22 (UPI).—Lew Alcindor manhandled the Baltimore Bullets in the third quarter and led the Milwaukee Bucks to a 98-88 victory last night in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

Brundage to Evaluate New S. African Policy

CHICAGO, April 22 (Reuters).—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), emphasized today his organization wanted South Africa back in the Olympic fold.

Colonels Trounce Squires to Even ABA East at 2-2

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22 (AP).—The Kentucky Colonels used a scoring surge early in the third quarter for a 128-110 victory over the Virginia Squires last night to even their American Basketball Association East Division finals at two games each.

'Howie the Horse,' OTB Add To Kentucky Derby Worries

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 22 (UPI).—Twenty-three 3-year-olds remain in the running for the Kentucky Derby, nine days away. A dozen, at best, merit serious consideration.

Older, Wiser Ted Williams Now Looks Before He Bleeps

NEW YORK, April 22 (UPI).—"I never took Digel till I got this bleeping job," said Ted Williams in great good humor.

Ali-Chamberlain Fight Off After Pact Dispute

HOUSTON, April 22 (UPI).—Muhammad Ali's proposed 12-round fight with 7-foot-2 Will Chamberlain, the greatest scorer in National Basketball Association history, was canceled after a two-hour dispute today when Chamberlain refused to agree to terms of the contract.

Things Come in 3s for 3d Willie

NEW YORK, April 22 (UPI).—Willie Stargell, baseball's third-best-known Willie, hit three home runs against the Atlanta Braves last night for the second time this season.

Northrup Rips Orioles For 2d Straight Game

DETROIT, April 22 (UPI).—Jim Northrup drove in three runs with a solo homer and two run-scoring doubles last night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 conquest of Baltimore, cutting the Orioles' American League East margin to a game over Washington.

Seaver Sets Met Record; Defeats Reds

CINCINNATI, April 22 (UPI).—Tom Seaver set a new Met record for consecutive scoreless innings, adding nine strikeouts to his league-leading total and even got a victory in last night's 5-3 contest over the Cincinnati Reds.

Allen Drives in 3, Nails 2 at Plate As Dodgers Win

SAN DIEGO, April 22 (AP).—Rolie Allen drove in three runs with a double and home run and threw out two runners at the plate in the fifth inning last night as the Los Angeles Dodgers handed San Diego its eighth straight defeat, 10-7.

Howie the Horse, OTB Add To Kentucky Derby Worries



Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting: St. Louis .308, Baltimore .307, Kansas City .296, Detroit .287, Cleveland .286, Chicago .284, Toronto .283, Oakland .282, Philadelphia .281, New York .280.

NBA Playoffs

Kentucky Colonels lead Virginia Squires in the second game of their American Basketball Association East Division finals, 128-110.

Baseball Standings

Table showing Eastern and Western Division standings for the American League, including teams like St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS.—At Houston, Harold Solomon, Rice University freshman, upset the 28th-ranked Peter O'Neil, 6-2, 7-6, in the 1971 American Cup tournament.

Baseball Standings

Table showing National League standings, including teams like St. Louis, San Francisco, Atlanta, Houston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and New York.

Baseball Standings

Table showing American League standings, including teams like Baltimore, Detroit, Kansas City, Oakland, Philadelphia, New York, Toronto, and St. Louis.

